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the Story.

This story has been told me by somebody but so long ago that the characters are misty in my brain. I will attempt to tell it only as I can recall it, and I ask the reader's pardon if it lacks coherence and connection Six boys were gathered in a field in one of the wildest back-weeds regions of southern Illinois. They were engaged in fighting a nest of bumble-bees, and the winged insects were given them little, if any, the better of the battle. But clubs and brush-

first sortie was made, the boys were devour-ing the honey in great yellow flakes, while the liquid, limpid sweetness was dropping. This thumb was pallid from much sucking. upon their scant ant rude clothing in golden ropes. The nest had yelded nearly two quarts of honey, and the allowance to each whilom warrior was liberal.

You would have passed five of the boys without a second look, but the sixth would have attracted your instant attention. Is there such a thing as dull desiltry? As stolid brutality? As indelent villiny? As slow, dense cruelty? Well, if there are,

all these were depicted in Buck Bilham's face, and written in horrible italies in every feature. The eye so light that it was difficult to distinguish its parts; the eye-brows all gone, having been burned away by a premature gun discharge; the face deeply pitted with small-pox scars; the cheek-bone high and prominent are ludies. bones high and prominent as an Indian's.

The expression of that eye would have immediately chained you. It was absolutely unenkindled by soul. I have sometimes doubted that he was a human. His eves were deep-set, close together and absolutely New and Brilliant Music:

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Crary Sec. Sec. Seats acknowledged leader among the few boys in that wild region, and bore the stamp of having been born to lead. He maintained having been born to lead. He maintained his position by his brilliant brutality. The day before, he had become angry at his father's dog and pulled the poor brute's tail out. Two months before he had pulled every feather from a chicken that had offended him, and left the poor fowl running about the miserable hovel as naked as birth likely.

itself, save where the blood covered it. Hank Bilham, Buck's father, had threshed Hank Bilham, Buck's father, nad turssied Buck roundly for this act of cruelty, wearing out a small sapling on the boy's back. During the beating, Buck never complained, or cried or opened his lips. He stood with his thumb in his mouth—his favorite attitude—and his face was dull and vacant as usual. That night, Hank Bilham's log barn was burned down. A tramp who had been seen in the neighborhood was caught and hung to a tree. He died protesting his imnocence. Buck stood by and watched the washed and his face barneh. He did not take his eyes off the swinging body of the murdered and innocent man, as it swayed in the gray gray of the early dawn. He had fired the barn himself, and yet he saw no more cause for remorse in the sight of the man dying for his crime than in the sight of the maked pullet. When Buck roundly for this act of cruelty, wear-

FAMOUS "LOCK" SCENE
sight of the man dying for mis crome than in the sight of the naked pullet. When the body was cut down, Buck went up to it and fumbled about the head. Then as the body was cut down, Buck went up to it and fumbled about the head. Then as the body was cut down, Buck went up to it and fumbled about the head. Then as the briefly:

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"Ther boys got onter the wrong man, anyhow, and I'd rather it had bean dad. I guess I'll have to kill dad."

bage-leaf, and placed it among the smoking embers and cooling coals of the log barn. A dog rooted it out and began to gnaw at it on the grass. Buck found the brute at it and exclaimed, as he will be at it and exclaimed, as he will be a superscript of the super struck the dog between the eyes :

"Let it alone, can't yer. Its the tramp's captive boy's face. The next minute they when he had enough, and sent another buck Bilham was 15 years old and had."

A look of swift terror swept over the captive boy's face. The next minute they when he had enough, and sent another whining letter, which was answered as the heart of an adult devil.

The honey was finally exhausted the last finger licked, and Buck was lying on his stomach with his thumb in his mouth nickash-colored eyes were fixed on vacancy— that is, they were pointed straight ahead. There was nothing in his face, however, to

ndicate reflection or thought. "Who's the new boy, Buck," asked one of the bee-tighters.

Buck waited a little and permitted the

idea to infiltrate through his brain. He was slow of grasping, and it required time. Finally, be answ-red:

"He ain't done nothin', but I'm gein' to

eat him for wearin' shee

"Haven't got time," answered back a clear, manly voice. "I've got to take Belle to pasture, and she's frisky—ain't used to

"You come over here," said Buck, look-ing lazily over his shoulder. I can't, Buck," replied Frank Earnham;

"You're comin' over new," said Buck, slowly. He commenced to make prepara-tions for rising. He sighed, and finally dragged himself indelently to his fact. "Why, Buck!" exclaimed the boy, in a tone of surprise; "I've told you how it was.
I'll be back in a minute. I can't leave

Belle to come in now." Buck Bilham walked lazily to the rail fence, clambered over it, and, going up to instance, the bowels cannot be violently the boy, struck him across the face with a drenched with safety, nor is there the

ation to his voice.

Frank Earnham wiped the tears and blood from his face with his shirt sleeve, and then tied Belle, the gentle Alderney, to a sapling. This done, he rolled up his sleeves, and confronting Buck, struck him bowels, are toned and benefited by it.

hand, the bowels are relaxed, not by a confunction of that party stand on the free trade platform. To support them is to declare against protection of American industries and American labor.

a blow between the eyes that cracked like a pistol shot. Buck fell like an overturned

Without stopping to cast another look at THE CHAIRMAN OF THE DEMOCRATIC his fallen foe. Earnham untied the cow and walked on down the mud road with her.

Buck did not rise. He uttered ne word or syllable. He did not appear chagrined He Appeals to Chairman Cappeller, of

at his humiliation. He did not abuse Earn-ham. The rest of the boys stood in constrained and awkward silence, not knowing how to act in such a case. Presently Buck rolled over upon his stomach, elevated his eyes and inserted his thumb into his mouth. He was evidently thinking in his vague, slow way, and moved his feet from side to side. Suddenly something in the taste of the thumb attracted him. He looked down and saw that it was covered with blood given elsewhere in these columns.

asking to be helped at the table.
"He did," answered the five boys in sol-

boys didn't like the idea, but who among the opposite party to give them some sort

gestions.

Buck didn't look around at the group, between the individuals of which there was being telegraphed some lively indications of disapproval. Buck never dreamed of any

one opposing his idea.
"We'll tie one loop around his waist,"
said Buck, "so's 'e strain won't all come on
his neck. I'll fix it all right. He hit me,
didn't he," he asked, with a sudden darkening in his cold eyes.

"That's wot he did, Buck," answered one "He did," chorused the other four, mood-

y. Buck said nothing, but taking a very dirty handkerchief of unbleached muslin from his pocket, begun idly to twist it into a roll. Way down the mud road sounded the cherry whistle of Frank Earnham, as he re-turned from the clearing in which he had placed the cow. He still held the tetherone in his hands

He walked straight up to Buck and extending his hands exclaimed heartily:

lers? ness I'll have to kill dad."

After breakfast, Buck Bilham wrapped omething white and gristian in a wrapped of the boys.

answered one of them, as he dropped his

eyes.
"That's wot we be," said the rest. A look of swift terror swent over the reached the tree.

The boy hung suspended between earth and heaven, and Buck tied the tether-rope. which he had tossed over the limb of th oak, around the main trunk. The boys then stood off and watched with uneasy ing his brown heels lazily in the air. His ash-colored eyes were fixed on vacancy—stood with his thumb in his mouth and his

face as vacant as usual.
"Did you run one loop aroun' his waist?"
asked one boy, with audden suspicion.
"I tole yer I would," said Buck, without

emoving his thumb. And he had. Earnham oscillated back and forward. with his feet two feet from the ground. As yet he was in no pain. Buck walked slowly and idly around behind him, and, reaching "Son of the new preacher, I reckin.
Pale sort of feller. I'm goin' to beat him In an instant Earnham's legs shot up

convulsively and then commenced to work tremulously. His face gradually grew purple, his eye-balls seemed to start from his head, His eyes, wide open, seemed bursting. The body swing round and round. Buck turned a slow, pale gaze on the speaker, and then thought a minute vaguely.

Demonth he answered. convulsively and then commenced to work has been so sauly in need of. Your deboy in view. The muscles of Earnham's face were seized with a convulsion, and settled beat him for wearin' shees."

"There he is, comm' this way, now." and nounced another urchin, hurriedly. "He's aleadin' his father's cow with a rope. Hi, and a cold phantom of a smile to flicker across his face. Suddenly, the gag flew you! Come over here."

one of the boys, with sudden terror. "He's quit kickin'. His face is all black. Here, Earnham-Frank-we was only fool "I can", Buck, "replied Frank Earnham;
"but I'll drop in on my way back. Been hunting bumble-been?"
"You're comin' over new" said Book.
"You're comin' over new" said Book.
Buck thought a moment and then re-

CABRIOLET.

moved his thumb from his month.

Removing a Serious Obstruction Gently. Dynamite and giant powder might answer admirably to remove obstructions from Hell Gate in East river. New York, but explosive measures in medication are ever at-tended with disastrous consequences. For the boy, struck him across the face with a ground discovery of the blood. Buck stopped and seemed to think. He looked puzzled, and then said vaguely, in a voice in which there was no emotion whatever:

"Come into the pasture."

The tone was the same he had used the first time. There was absolutely no mode. first time. There was absolutely no modulation to his voice.

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, on the other benocratic ticket this year, for the can hand, the bowels are relaxed, not by a con-

STATE COMMITTEE IN TROUBLE.

The detail of the manner in which

idea had never occurred to him before.

"He hit me, didn't he?" he said, in much promptly exposed, created consternation the same tone that he would have used in at Democratic headquarters, as the general expression of things was that they might as well close up shop after the dis Buck said nothing, but stared stelldly covery of the employment in such thead of him in the direction that Earnhem methods. In the embloyer to someth himhad taken. There were evidences in his face that an idea was approaching the termination of the way approaching the termination of the way approach in the configuration of the configu brooms at last began to tell against the "terrible numbers" of the angry honeymakers, and ten minutes after the first sortie was made, the boys were devourout accurate copies of Governor Foraker's message, and asked that a copy sent by

This thumb was pallid from much sucking.

"Do you fellers remember that tramp wot we hung 'ere oncert." Buck finally asked. "No, I knows yer don't, 'case I was the only feller outen bed. Curiousest sight y'ever see. Let's tease Earnum a little same way. We need'n' hurt him. We c'n cut him down plenty time."

There was a silence. It was plain the boys didn't like the idea, but who among the open silence. The silence of the people that it goes begging to the committee of the proposite party to give them some sort the open silence. them dare differ from Buck Bilham's sug- of backing, that it may have some influence with the people. Chairman Cappeller to Mr. Dungan was not very long, but it was to the point. It was as follows:

HEADQUARTERS OF REPUBLICAN SYATE EXECUTIVE COMMUTEE, COLUMBUS, O. Sept. 21, 1887, Hon, Irvine Dungan, Chairman Demogratic DEAR SIR-you letter of even date, in which you enclose what purports to be a of the boys, as he hitched his home-made copy of Governor Foraker's special mes sage, and which is one of a series of three

received. We have also on file copies of two other forms and editions purporting to be copies of the same, sent out by your committee. We have no objection to your sending out exact and correct copies of Governor Foraker's special message, and hope that this special message, as deliv-"I'm sorry I struck you, Buck; I want to be your friend."

For answer, Buck put out both hands tradicting the lies and misrepresentations ered, will be widely circulated, as we with sudden cordiality, but no accession of expression to his face. Earnbam dropped the rope with a look of quick surprise, and extended both his hands. Buck grasped cach of the boy's wrists firmly and which appeared in the Cincinnati Enwhich appeared in the Cincinnat Enquirer April 8, 1886; Columbus Times April 7, 1886; the Cleveland Plaindealer April 8 and April 19, 1886, and in other Democratic newspapers about the same dates. These newspapers at that time

Vernon Banner, Ke. ton Democrat and at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday even-many other Democratic newspapers who attend. Earnham gurgled behind the gag. Buck many other Democratic newspapers who

Congratulating you on your expressed intention of returning to honest methods. and hoping that you may be sincere in "I said 'Ain't we?" Didn't you hear?" in your expression, and that this letter will nething white and gristies in a large cabacture and gristies in a large cabacture to any true copies of Government in the boys knew its be attached to any true copies of Government in the boys knew its be attached to any true copies of Government in the boys knew its be attached to any true copies of Government in the boys knew its be attached to any true copies of Government in the boys knew its be attached to any true copies of Government in the boys knew its be attached to any true copies of Government in the boys knew its be attached to any true copies of Government in the boys knew its be attached to any true copies of Government in the boys knew its be attached to any true copies of Government in the boys knew its be attached to any true copies of Government in the boys knew its be attached to any true copies of Government in the boys knew its be attached to any true copies of Government in the boys knew its be attached to any true copies of Government in the boys knew its be attached to any true copies of Government in the boys knew its be attached to any true copies of Government in the boys knew its be attached to any true copies of Government in the boys knew its be attached to any true copies of Government in the boys knew its beautiful in ernor Foraker's special message which you may send out, I am,

W. S. CAPPELLER, Chairman. Mr. Dungan did not seem to know

follows

HEADOTARTERS OF REPUBLICAN STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, COLUMNS, O., Sept. 21, 1885. Hon, Irvine Du g n, Chairman Democratic State Executive Committee, Calumbus, O.: DEAR SIR-Your second letter of today, urging us to certify to the honesty of your committee and to edit your campaign documents, is received. Your attempted denial of having forged and garbled Governor Foraker's message is in the nature of an unsupported allegation, and the facts do not admit of giving you the benefit of a certificate for political honesty that your party management in sire for the particulars in which your different editions of the message differ from each other and the original can be gratified by comparing those remaining in your possession, unless you have destroyed them since your scheme was exposed, or by comparison of the original with the mutilated and garbled version of it circulated as a document and published at your instigation in Democratic newspapers. We do not care to have the copies of your different editions now in our possession go into your hands, as you evidently wish, as we might have difficulty in recovering them; neither do we intend to waste any more valuable time in striving to make you comprehend that your present course is not calculated to win you the confidence of the people any more than were some of the statements of your candidate, Mr. Powell, in his Hamilton speech, which were known by all well-informed men to be at variance with the truth and history,

Hoping that you will be able to manage your campaign in some manner during the remaining six week until election without again calling on us to assist you out of dilemmas brought about by your own reckless and perverted course, I am, Very truly yours,

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Trinity Baptist church, corner south Lime stone and Mulberry streets. Preaching by the pastor at II a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sabbath school at 9.30 a. m. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m.

erts, pastor.

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attend.

First Baptist—Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

Freaching at II a.m. and 7:30 p.m., by the pastor. Rev. A. L. Wilkinson, D. D. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. All are cordially invited to these services.

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G. Moore. The last service in the oid church
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First Pres' pterian, corner Main and Fisher streets—Rev. a. C. Falconer, D. D., pastor, will preach at 11 a m and at 7:30 p. m. Sabath School at 9:30 a. m. Young people's prayer meeting at 7:15 p. m. The public cordially invited. invited. Lagonda U. B. church-C. J. Burkert, past or.

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